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CIGARETTE

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JERUSALEM'S
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
1 PRINCESS MARY AVE.
RAIN IS AROUND THE CORNER

Fast Progress Made In UK-German Talks

LONDON (UPI).—Progress in the discussions between Prime Minister Macmillan and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, was so smooth and rapid that they called off yesterday's formal working session and lunch instead at the German Embassy.

The talks, which opened on Tuesday, were left to their two Foreign Ministers and other experts. They are to work out final details of an agreement on a three-point agenda to be presented to the Soviet Union at a future summit conference.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, met yesterday morning with a full team of advisors on both sides.

Arms Cut Discussed
The British spokesman said it was a "businesslike discussion."

They discussed:
• Disarmament, including the 1957 Western proposals to the Soviets, the revised Western proposals for disarmament phased with German reunification put forward during last summer's Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference, and Mr. Lloyd's proposal for gradual disarmament made at the U.N. in September.

• Preparations for an East-West summit conference.

• Relations between Britain and the six nations of the European Common Market. Only the political aspects of the last question were discussed.

Berlin was not discussed, according to both British and German spokesmen.

They disclosed that Mr. Macmillan and Dr. Adenauer agreed on Tuesday not even



MRS. GOLDA MEIR

Mrs. Meir Reported Leaving Post

Mrs. Golda Meir is thought not to have agreed to remain as Foreign Minister in the next government at her conversation on Tuesday with the Prime Minister.

Although neither partner to the *tele-tele* meeting has disclosed any details at all, the lack of any affirmative statement after the meeting is thought to be proof of Mrs. Meir's decision.

Mrs. Meir's decision may be considered as final unless some unexpected turn of events or new proposals by Mr. Ben-Gurion could in some way create a material change in the situation as a whole.

**Mapam Urges Same
Cabinet Make-Up**

TEL AVIV. — Mapam leaders told Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday that they favored a coalition based on the policy and personnel of the previous Government.

The Mapam Secretary-General, Mr. Meir Ya'ari, M.K., and Mr. Ya'akov Ha'az, M.K., sounded out Mr. Ben-Gurion on the freedom of action Mapam would have within the framework of the proposed coalition agreement.

It was agreed that the withdrawal of the two parties to the coalition would be decided by the Prime Minister.

Mr. Ben-Gurion on Wednesday sent a letter to the two parties, Mr. Ya'ari and Mr. Ha'az, in which he proposed calling a unification rally of the kibbutz movements, it reported. Mr. Ya'ari's reply is expected today.

On the local council front, meanwhile, the General Zionists are reported to have decided against joining a Mapam-led coalition here in Tel Aviv Municipality.

Their opposition is believed to be based on the fact that the taxation policy which Labour coalition would be likely to adopt would be onerous to the business circles the General Zionists represent.

In addition, they feel that the six-member faction would have little influence in an otherwise left-of-center city council.

Whether they join Mapam in Tel Aviv will not affect their stand on the national coalition level, it was said.

The withdrawal of the General Zionists would increase the chances of the National Religious Party joining a Mapam-led city management, and a meeting between the two parties is scheduled for today.

(Other Coalition reports—Page 3, Col. 6)

Aguda Replies Today

The Supreme Religious Council, the highest authority of Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael, is to meet at 11 o'clock this morning to decide on whether to join the Cabinet.

The Council, under the chairmanship of Rabbi Zalman Sorotzkin, yesterday held two sessions—the first lasting six hours, and the second almost three hours.

The Council was asked early this week by the Joint Political Committee of Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael to make a "political and religious" decision on the question of joining the Cabinet, and both parties decided to abide by its decision.

The Council yesterday heard six speakers: Rabbi Y. M. Levin, M.K., Mr. Ben-Zion Minz, M.K., Mr. Meir Porush, M.K., Mr. Shlomo Lurie, M.K., Mr. Ya'akov Bruner, editor of "She'arim," and Mr. Yosef Feffer, Secretary of Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

It is understood that only Mr. Lurie was outspoken against joining the coalition.

Jordan to Ask Bonn For Economic Aid

AMMAN (Reuters). — Premier Hashim Mubarak said on Wednesday that his Government would welcome economic aid from West Germany.

He said that as a result of the recent visit here by the West German Foreign Minister, Dr. Grottel, Jordan will request West Germany for assistance in setting up development projects.

These include plans for utilizing the mineral resources of the Dead Sea, laying a railway line from Ma'an to Akaba, as well as a long-term loan.

Ceylonese Bid For P.C.C. Seen Rebuke to Arabs

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Ceylon's adoption of Ahmed Shukairy's suggestion to revive the Palestine Conciliation Commission and enlarge it, is paradoxically, actually a rebuke to the Arabs for their intransigent position.

While the Saudi Arabian delegate proposed reviving the P.C.C. for the limited purpose of acting as trustees for the P.C.C. to be utilized to bring both parties together for the purpose of reaching an overall settlement.

The Arabs will not support any such move, and if Ceylon's proposal reaches the resolution stage, they will oppose it. Once before, in 1952, the Arabs suggested reviving the P.C.C. and then backed out.

Asked about this by Mr. Denis Healey (Labour), Mr. Lloyd replied, "We have had no communication through official channels to that effect."

Raised by Fawzi
British hopes of burying the hatchet for good with the U.A.R. were raised earlier this week when the U.S. Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, remarked to newsmen that resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries was in the wind.

Britain has been working quietly behind the scenes for some time to lay the groundwork for full diplomatic relations.

An official British mission was sent to the recent trade fair at Damascus. Britain also has been trying to push the P.C.C. for the same reason, as the old one founded, it will be a setback for peace.

U.S. SITTING TIGHT UNITED NATIONS (INA).

—The U.S. delegation is sitting tight, refraining from making any proposal regarding the Arab refugee problem, and declining to encourage any other neutral efforts to offer any kind of way out of this year's impasse in the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, which is debating the refugee issue.

Yesterday's session was postponed for lack of speakers.

The U.S. delegation suffered a setback last year when the Arabs strenuously opposed any move toward some kind of solution while neither the U.N. nor any of the other Western powers friendly to the U.S. would support the position of the American delegation.

Now determined not to show its hand.

One fact seems to have emerged as a result of the intervention of the Israeli delegation, Mr. Michael Comay, in reply to the Arab attacks.

More and more delegations are thinking in terms of trying to find a way toward first steps for overall Arab-Israeli negotiations "in the spirit of Camp David."

Conciliation is the issue uppermost in the minds of most neutral delegations here.

There is no doubt that Mr. Comay's replies to the Arab attacks have strengthened Israel's position.

WHO Acts to Help Poisoned Moroccans

GENEVA (Reuters). — An emergency meeting at the headquarters of the World Health Organization here on Wednesday decided on urgent measures to treat 10,000 Moroccans ill or paralyzed after consuming a mixture of surplus aircraft oil and cooking oil.

The mass poisoning occurred after Moroccan merchants had bought up motor oil from an American air base, mixed it with olive oil, and put the mixture on the market.

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It is understood that only Mr. Lurie was outspoken against joining the coalition.

Mitterand Charges Debre Involved in 'Bazooka' Plot

PARIS (Reuters). — Senator Francois Mitterand started the Senate on Wednesday by alleging that Premier Michel Debre was mixed up in a 1957 assassination attempt by Algerian extremists on Gen. Raoul Salan, then Military Governor of Algiers.

The Premier later categorically denied M. Mitterand's statements, in reply to questions as he emerged from a Cabinet meeting in the morning.

M. Mitterand, 48, has been accused of faking a recent gun attack on himself. He defended himself in an hour-long speech on Wednesday against a bid to have his parliamentary immunity lifted so that he can be prosecuted for "contempt of magistrature."

The Senate by a vote of 162 to 117 decided not to continue their debate and referred the matter to the special 30-man committee which had voted last Thursday in favor of stripping M. Mitterand of his immunity.

M. Mitterand declared that M. Debre, Senator in 1957, had come to his office after the "bazooka" plot against Gen. Salan who was considered by extremists to be too liberal. M. Debre allegedly

Lloyd Calls for 'Fuller' Ties With UAR and Saudi Arabia

LONDON (UPI). — Britain appealed publicly to the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia yesterday to restore full diplomatic relations broken off with Britain three years ago during the Suez crisis.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the Commons, "We would like to see fuller diplomatic relations in Cairo. There is no obstacle on our side to the resumption of diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia, which was informed of this some time ago."

Mr. Lloyd's statement was the first pronouncement by the British Government since June 24 that it wants full relations again with the two Arab countries.

Last week the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported that informal negotiations between Britain and the U.A.R. were going on with a view to acting as an intermediary between the two.

The Cairo newspaper predicted that full diplomatic relations would be restored by the end of the year.

Asked about this by Mr. Denis Healey (Labour), Mr. Lloyd replied, "We have had no communication through official channels to that effect."

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K-F Claim Up In Paris Next Week

PARIS (INA). — Formulation of Israel's Kaiser-Frazer claims against Renault have virtually been completed and they will be filed next week, Maitre Israel Zalkow, legal adviser and member of the Board of Directors of Kaiser-Frazer, disclosed on Wednesday.

M. Zalkow, who has been in France for three weeks in connection with preparing the case, estimated that his company's claims against Renault would probably exceed \$2m.

Reports in the Paris press that Kaiser-Frazer's lawyers would meet Saturday with the Renault lawyers were termed inaccurate by M. Zalkow and by Maitre A. Blumel, who is also representing Kaiser-Frazer.

M. Zalkow said he had contacted lawyers named by Renault to deal with the case. The French lawyers said they would be approaching him again with a view to out-of-court discussion of a possible settlement once they were more fully informed.

Thus far, however, there has been no further contact and no meeting of any kind has been fixed.

200 Beduin Coming From Jordan Today

POPE Political Reporter
Some 200 Beduin from the Sarafim sub-tribe of the Azazme tribal confederation are to be transferred from Jordan to Israel today at Be'er Sheva, a settlement 90 km. north of Eilat.

The transfer is being made following a decision earlier this month of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, which had accepted an Israeli proposal to admit the Beduin, although they were not able to prove their Israeli citizenship or their former permanent residence in Israel.

The outgoing French Ambassador, M. Pierre Gilbert, has contributed more than anyone to Franco-Israeli friendship, President Ben-Zvi declared at a farewell reception which he and Mrs. Ben-Zvi gave for the envoy at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem last night.

M. Gilbert has never been a barrier between us, not even in language, the President said, referring to the fact that M. Gilbert spoke the international language, called Hebrew.

In reply, M. Gilbert, delivering his final official address in Jerusalem in Hebrew, said, "Friendship is not a word that grows by itself, but it is like a flower garden that needs cultivating. We must develop relations in all fields — economic, social, cultural, etc. — until they are inseparable for all time."

Speaking both as the representative of a friendly nation and as Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, M. Gilbert thanked the President and his wife for their warm friendship and assistance, and also for the sincere welcome extended to all the delegations from France, which had visited this country. "You represent Israel at its best — true examples of the entire State and its people."

A musical programme was provided by pupils and teachers of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem.

The President gave M. Gilbert a covered silver dish, on which was engraved the emblems of the Twelve Tribes.

Among those present were the Knesset Speaker, the President of the Supreme Court, cabinet ministers, the Chief of Staff, the State Controller, members of the Knesset, the Acting Mayor, Directors-General of ministries, and many public figures, including a number of officers and members of the Legion of Honour.

(Story of Embassy—P. 2, Col. 3)

Mendes Arrives

The former French Premier and Mme. Pierre Mendes-France arrived at Lydda Airport late last night. The couple, who are the official advisers of the Bank of Israel, are expected at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem early this morning. They will stay in Jerusalem until tomorrow morning, when they leave for one of the other parts of the country.

On Friday afternoon M. and Mme. Mendes-France will visit the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, where they will be received by the Institute's President, Mr. Abba Eban. On their visit to the Institute they will be the luncheon guests of Mrs. Chaim Weizmann.

The former French Premier will be received by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion next Wednesday, and on the following day by President Itzhak Ben-Zvi. He will also meet with Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Minister of Finance Levi Eshkol, the Head of the Government, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, and other political and economic leaders.

(Continued—Page 4)

Kassam Quit Hospital Only in Radio Drama

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Premier Kassam on Wednesday was still in hospital, and had not left as reported abroad the previous day.

The report, based on a Baghdad Radio broadcast that the Premier had left hospital, arose from a misunderstanding of a radio drama transmitted on Tuesday night.

(A speaker over Baghdad Radio was heard saying that Iraqis had caused for rejoicing because the Premier had left hospital and "reassumed leadership of the people.")

Soviets Outpaced, Yugoslavs Claim

BELGRADE (Reuters). — One of President Tito's Deputy Secretaries-General, who yesterday declared here yesterday that Yugoslavia had outpaced the Soviet bloc — and the most developed Western countries in economic development, and pledged there would be no curb on consumption.

Vice-President Mijalko Todorovic, in charge of state planning, was addressing the 15-member Central Committee of the ruling League of Communists.

The Committee was meeting under President Tito's chairmanship to review economic progress.

There would be no restrictions on consumption, apart from a slight slowing-down of tempo, Mr. Todorovic stated. There might even be an increase and more imports.

Investments in South
Next year, 67,000,000 dinars (about \$7.5m.) in the shape of federal investment funds would be allocated to underdeveloped areas in the south of Yugoslavia, Mr. Todorovic said.

At present "enormous inequality" existed, Mr. Todorovic said, and it must be corrected.

Another speaker, Mr. Dobrovo Radosavljevic, secretary of the organizational-political secretariat, criticized some leaders for adopting a selfish attitude to the problem of the backward regions.

Political observers said the party leaders in the highly developed western republics were apparently critical of the Government's plans to allocate so big a slice of next year's investment budget to the south.

Belgrade Angry At De Gaulle Statement

BELGRADE (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Koca Popovic has complained to France because of a reported statement by President de Gaulle that Yugoslavia was "ruled over" by the Soviet Union, informed sources said on Wednesday.

Yugoslav spokesmen said Mr. Popovic made the complaint several days ago to the French Ambassador in Belgrade, M. Vincent Broust.

A Yugoslav spokesman said on Friday that public opinion here was "indignant" because of a reported press conference statement by Gen. de Gaulle last week which charged Yugoslavia with a list of Communist countries "ruled over" by Russia.

President's Tribute to Gilbert

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(Story of Embassy—P. 2, Col. 3)

Peking-Jakarta Rift Over Chinese Traders

JAKARTA (UPI). — The Foreign Ministry on Wednesday charged the Communist Chinese Embassy here with "provocative action" in urging Chinese nationals to defy a Government ban on alien retailers in rural areas.

The statement pointed out that the Chinese activities in rural areas were in violation of the ban which had caused excesses. It was added that the "provocative attitude was not in accordance with the usual attitude of foreign diplomats posted in a sovereign nation."

Until now, it was warned, Indonesia had shown a "very tolerant attitude towards those diplomats."

The charge came after the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Huang Chen, denied the truth of a statement by Foreign Minister Subandrio following a meeting between the two. Mr. Subandrio said Mr. Huang had disapproved of the Chinese activities in rural areas.

The Chinese Consul, Mr. Huang Yu-chuan, had mentioned that Chinese officials had been instructed to help improve relations between Chinese and Indonesians.

Statement 'Wrong'
But the Chinese envoy on Wednesday stated that the Minister's statement was "wrong and not at all helpful."

The Indonesian charges grew out of an incident which took place earlier this month. This occurred when the Government ordered Chinese residents to move out of the small West Java village of Jidabad. Some Indonesians allegedly beat up the Chinese.

The report said that the Chinese had been ordered to leave the village. The Indonesian charges were based on a statement by the Indonesian Ambassador in Jakarta, Mr. Subandrio, who was on hand, photographed the beatings. The Indonesian charges were based on a statement by the Indonesian Ambassador in Jakarta, Mr. Subandrio, who was on hand, photographed the beatings.

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22 States Join Indian Motion Urging Suspension of A-Tests

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Twenty-two nations have joined India's sponsorship of a resolution in the General Assembly's Main Political Committee calling for a speedy international agreement on the "total cessation of nuclear and thermo-nuclear tests," it was announced yesterday.

The 22 countries are Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Liberia, Morocco, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Tunisia, U.A.R., Yemen, Yugoslavia, Japan, Cuba and Libya.

Introducing the resolution yesterday, Mr. C. S. Jha, of India, appealed to all states which had not conducted nuclear tests to desist from doing so "even if they should have the capability of carrying them out."

To Record Appreciation
Mr. Jha said it was the Indian intention that the resolution should record appreciation for efforts being made by the nuclear powers to reach agreement.

(The U.S. and Britain are negotiating for a year at Geneva on an agreement to cease tests under an international inspection and control system.)

A second draft resolution, sponsored by Sweden, Austria and Japan, would have the Assembly express its hope that the three nuclear powers "will intensify their efforts to reach an early successful conclusion of such an agreement."

A principal difference between the two drafts was that while the Indian resolution called on all nations to "desist from tests," this point was not covered in the three-nation text.

Speaking on the three-nation resolution, Mr. R. Sander of Sweden said he regretted that France had taken "a negative attitude" to Afro-Asian appeals with regard to suspending nuclear tests in the Sahara.

"Any forthcoming modification in this position would be warmly welcomed," he said, adding that "a still more dangerous problem than that of today would develop if more and more countries began testing nuclear weapons."

Vasily Kurnosov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said nuclear tests were a manifestation of the arms race "in the field of creating means of more dreadful means of annihilation."

'Definite Progress'
He said that "definite progress" had been achieved at Geneva and it

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair with slight rise in temperature. Weather synopsis: A ridge of high pressure over the Mediterranean, causing fair weather in our region.

	A	B	C	D
MT. CARMEL	54	56	57	57
Tiberias	54	56	57	57
Haifa Port	54	56	57	57
Natanyah	54	56	57	57
Tel Aviv	54	56	57	57
Tel Aviv Port	54	56	57	57
Lod Airport	54	56	57	57
Jerusalem	54	56	57	57
Beer Sheva	54	56	57	57
Eilat	54	56	57	57

(A) Humidity at 9 p.m. (B) Minimum temperature (C) Maximum temperature (D) Maximum temperature expected today.

ARRIVALS

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, arrived in Jerusalem on Wednesday afternoon. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. Mr. Reid is on his way to the U.S. State Department to attend a meeting of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

THE 1959 Italian Fashion

show at the Ramat Aviv Hotel on Wednesday afternoon was received with extended applause by a large audience of women. The next appearance will be at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, on Saturday evening.

THE PORTNIGHTLY

convoy to Mt. Scopus went up to the Hebrew University-Hadassah installations on the Mount on Wednesday with supplies and relief for the police detachment. Fifteen University and Hadassah employees also went along and returned the same day.

Laskov Praises

Reserves' Morale

TEL AVIV.—"I was extremely satisfied at the great stamina and high morale displayed by the officers and men during the training," said the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Laskov, in a signal sent on Wednesday to reserve units in the Central Negev.

Rav-Aluf Laskov on Tuesday visited these units which were completing their annual training.

"I am sure that the reserves feel the same as I do, that the effort was worthwhile and each an everyone," he wrote.

U.N. Official to Be

Tried in Road Death

A member of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem is to stand trial for negligence not of a criminal nature in the road death last June of a Jerusalem barber. The hearing is to begin in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court next month.

The accused is Maurice Jognieux, of Belgium. According to the report of the court, at the time his car struck and fatally injured Shlomo Saldoff (Ovadya), 43, while he was walking with his fiancée in the Arab Quarter of Jerusalem.

The woman, Mrs. Fortuna Levi, 46, was also hurt, but has recovered.

Jognieux, 32, has waived his diplomatic immunity in order to stand trial. He is married and has a child.

Saldoff had three dependent children by a previous marriage.

Court Asked to Choose

Neutral Phone Expert

The High Court of Justice was requested on Wednesday to choose a neutral expert to investigate the accuracy with which telephone calls are registered at the Post Office switchboard.

The Post Office and a Petah Tikva engineer, Mr. S. Ben-Horin, had been given two weeks on November 8 to agree on an expert. Mr. Ben-Horin had requested the order on the basis of his claim that there were discrepancies between the Post Office's calculations and his own. The State Attorney had promised to suggest a mutually acceptable expert, but he has done nothing to date, according to Mr. Ben-Horin's attorney, Mr. S. Fishelov.

Mr. Fishelov suggested that the Technion, which conducts research and instruction in telephone engineering, be approached. The Post Office has expressed its preference for the Standards Institute in Tel Aviv.

Detained Woman Slips

From Police Hands

BEERSHEBA.—An unidentified woman, caught on Wednesday while robbing an apartment, was taken to the police station—where she managed to disappear.

A local resident, Mrs. Salas Davidian, returned home suddenly on Wednesday to find another woman robbing her apartment of IL1,175 in cash and a gold watch. Mrs. Davidian and her neighbors managed to detain the intruder, retrieved the money and watch, and with the help of police marched her to the station.

Here the unidentified woman managed to escape, leaving behind her purse which contained only cosmetics and medicines, but no identity papers.

Red-faced Beersheba police are now searching for the woman.

Court Asked to Name

Author a Bankrupt

TEL AVIV.—The District Court on Wednesday was asked to declare Mr. Yigal Moosohn, the author, a bankrupt.

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Must Wipe Out Wadi Salibs Together, Eshkol Tells U.J.A.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA.—"Together, we must wipe out all the Wadi Salibs in Israel." This challenge was thrown down yesterday by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, in his capacity as head of the Jewish Agency Agricultural Settlement Department to the United Jewish Appeal Study Mission at the Zion Hotel.

Mr. Eshkol opened his speech by describing the "great historic partnership" of the Jewish people—in Israel and in the free world—which came into being with the establishment of the State. The purpose of this "great historic partnership"—an unwritten partnership—was to build the Jewish State, he said.

Much has been done. "But," he added, "the work is not yet ended. It is true that 480 new villages and dozens of towns have been established, but they are not yet fully consolidated," Mr. Eshkol said.

"Behind the dry official terminology of consolidating the settlements, there are people, men, women and children—families of eight and more—who live in small, cement-block houses with a floor space of only 26 square metres."

"If they had the money for a separate bed for each child, but they cannot have the place to put them."

But the settlements, despite their shortcomings, had largely been successful, Mr. Eshkol declared.

"But in this beautiful city of Haifa there is also a district called Wadi Salib, which you have seen, and in this country there are still many more Wadi Salibs. There are still many more. And, as one of our poets put it, 'even the people of the Wadi Salib want to live.' They too are entitled to a life of self-respect as Jews and human beings," Mr. Eshkol said.

Two weeks ago we had our elections. Mr. Eshkol reminded us of the fact that in our election campaign we showed that despite everything, they have faith in the State, and in the World Jewish who stand behind it.

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Rami 'Virtually Out of Danger'

ACCRA (GNA).—Rami Katz, the eight-year-old Israeli boy who suffered serious head injuries in a motor accident here on Saturday, continued to show improvement on Wednesday and was declared by the five international specialists who were called to his bedside to be "virtually out of danger."

Though still unconscious, he showed signs of moving for the first time since the accident. He is being fed orange juice by a special device.

His mother was allowed to sit at his bedside on Wednesday for some 30 minutes.

The driver of the car in which Rami was travelling, Mr. Eytan Kaufman, a Soli Boneh employee, was released from hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. Kaufman's wife, Dina, was killed in the crash, and her body sent to Israel for burial.

Rami's sister, Amira, is still in hospital for treatment of her injuries.

One of the five brain surgeons summoned to Accra has already returned home in view of the improvement in the boy's condition. Dr. Michel Feld declared on his arrival in Paris that he believed the boy would survive the operation.

It is understood that the idea of a special campaign now, at a time when Israel is in a state of emergency, and initially with a great deal of resistance.

At the caucus held here Monday night by the U.J.A. leaders, however, there was only one dissenting vote to the resolution.

The resolution, read before a Mission dinner at the Zion Hotel here by Mr. Albert Levin, U.J.A. National Chairman, noted that one out of every three of Israel's immigrants was still unabsorbed. It noted further that the backlog of unmet needs "springs directly from the fact that over the years full campaign goals have not been met, making it impossible for the Jewish Agency to carry out its absorption programme."

The resolution recommends to the forthcoming national conference to be held in New York to find the ways and means of "incorporating the principle of extra giving into the 1960 U.J.A. campaign."

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Guinea Trade Union delegation shown around the Hebrew University campus by Mr. Raphael Gutwirth, of the Histadrut Political Department, is composed of (from left to right) Mr. Fayez Lanick-Pekoun, Mrs. F. S. Keita, Mr. Sané Mohammed Lamine and Mr. Kourouma Bakary.

Guinean Group Here to Learn

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV.—Four trade union leaders from the Guinean republic are touring Israel in the hope of gathering useful information for the reconstruction of their own country. "You are known to us as a society which has achieved wonders through determination," they told the Jerusalem Post.

"We had to build everything from scratch," the head of the Agricultural Workers Union said. "The French have destroyed everything, even the records of the labour administration," he charged. Trade unions are now organized on a national basis, with regional centres in the large towns.

Each of the members of the delegation has had his part in labour struggle in their country, although they are all very young. Sané Mohammed Lamine, a teacher from Dubreka, is 23 years old. Kourouma Bakary, a postal official from Macenta, is 33, and is the leader of the group.

Fayez Lanick-Pekoun is the head of the agricultural union. Mrs. Keita, is president of the women workers' federation.

The delegation was received on Wednesday by the acting Director-General of Foreign Ministry, Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, and the Director of the Ministry's Afro-Asian Division, Mr. Elyashiv Ben-Horin.

TEL AVIV.—The Secretariat of Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, on Wednesday approved the entry of Soli Boneh into a partnership with the Nigerian Government to carry out development projects in Nigeria. A contract has been signed between the parties for five years.

Total initial investment is £100,000. Control is vested in the Nigerian Government, although the Managing Director of the firm will be an Israeli, Mr. A. Avron, of the Soli Boneh Executive, reported here.

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Thursday, November 15, 1960

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TODAY we welcome in our midst a distinguished visitor—M. Pierre Mendes-France. His friendship for Israel and for the pioneers who laid the foundations of Jewish statehood, is of long standing. It is good that he should now see our problems and our way of life for himself, within the wider pattern of Middle Eastern and global affairs, of which he has so deep a knowledge.

During his term of office as French Premier, M. Mendes-France's statesmanship and integrity gained worldwide appreciation; but in his own country he has since come to be the most controversial of political figures. His championship of sweeping de-colonization, more especially in North Africa, has provoked the notorious diehards to wrath and even threats of personal violence. At the same time, also, some sincere liberals have been critical of his bold policies. Their expressed fear was that over-hasty action might blur the dividing line between resolute enlightenment and timid surrender. This, they argued, could be interpreted by the underdeveloped peoples concerned as a triumph for their own nationalist extremists, who in their own way are no less fascist than the European "ultras"; and so ordered injustice would simply make way for chaotic injustice, with evil—possibly disastrous—consequences all round.

France, however, can carry out "de-colonization" successfully, provided her liberalism is manifestly based on real strength. It is precisely this realization that inspires President Charles de Gaulle in all his deeds and words. Paradoxically, therefore, although M. Mendes-France finds himself formally in opposition to the former Free French leader, under whose banner he gallantly fought and served, in fact the two men are very close indeed on all the more vital issues, and in any case have always felt and displayed the utmost mutual respect. M. Mendes-France will surely be the last to grieve at the ultimate disproof of his pessimistic prediction that General de Gaulle would become the virtual prisoner of the May 13 rebels who paved the way for the establishment of the French Fifth Republic.

An indefatigable worker in the cause of peace, M. Mendes-France is known, in his recent talks with Mr. Khrushchev in Moscow, to have strongly pressed his advocacy of a Four Power guarantee of the territorial status quo of all the countries in the Middle East without any exception.

Perhaps as he tours our new settlements where so many Jews out of the mellahs are rebuilding their lives, M. Mendes-France may give renewed thought to what is happening these days in Morocco, which, unlike Tunisia, denies to its Jewish community the elementary human right of free movement.

M. Mendes-France is himself a proud Jew as well as a great Frenchman. A Sephardi, his ancestors moved from Inquisitorial Spain to Bordeaux nearly five centuries ago. There is, and can be, no conflict between his struggle for justice and his Jewishness—history has made the two things synonymous—nor need his sympathy for the Arab peoples clash with his love for Zion, or his eventual cooperation between Israel and her neighbours for the benefit of all.

Every civilized person, it is said, has two capitals: Paris and his own. Every Jew, whatever his beloved native land, is at home also in Israel. We are happy to have M. Mendes-France and his wife with us.

E. Germany Runs Hate Frenzy

But West Germans Are Kept Happy with Big Pensions

By SEBASTIAN HAPFNER

BERLIN (OFNS). — On the whole, the last few weeks and months have brought a welcome holiday from international polemics between West and East. Russian propaganda, too, taking its cue from Mr. Khrushchev's recent speeches, has adopted a milder tone. There is one odd and ominous exception: East German public speeches, broadcasts, and newspapers have in just these last few weeks reached a new, almost unprecedented pitch of shrill vituperation.

One cannot open "Neues Deutschland," the East German Party organ, these days without being reminded of the days of Stalin, when the Western critic was a fascist beast and cannibal. Day by day, present West German and West Berlin politicians and Ministers are labelled as "fascists," "imperialists," "thugs," "lackeys," "manufacturers of lies," "gangsters," "spies" and "blood-stained" as the favorite adjectives. In the accompanying cartoons these rather mild, painstaking, highly civilized, perhaps somewhat philistine figures are depicted as gorilla-like or as a snake with knives dripping blood between their teeth; as skeletons in SS uniform, brandishing A-bombs, or as green bodies of poisonous spiders or snakes.

Grotesque Hymn
One wonders what all this is meant to lead up to. After all these are the same West German politicians with whom the East German Communists are doing out of time? Or is there some deep design behind this synthetic frenzy? One sits up when one reads an order of the day of the East German Defence Minister to the effect that the East German forces must from now on be imbued with hatred against the "imperialist, fascist and militarist."

The most extraordinary product of this new propaganda wave is a new "hymn of hate" which was published this week by the Party newspaper "Freiheit" in Halle. It is so grotesque and scurrilous that one suspects any sabotage. In about 20 couplets, each followed by the word "hate," it exhorts its readers to learn to hate relentlessly and pitilessly, to carry the hate against the class enemy into every house, street and factory, and to "teach even the flowers how to hate." The crowning couplet goes, literally translated: "Hate everywhere, at every hour, hate even at a cosy coffee party! Hate!"

Meanwhile, there is increasing placidity in the other half of Germany. The West German budget has been growing a little bigger fairly regularly each year. The one for 1960 (from next year onwards, the German Budget year will be identical with the calendar year) is the first to surpass 40,000m. D-marks; it will amount to 41,000m. D-marks (about \$10,000m. or \$13,000m.). The three factors which mainly account for the latest rise are defence, road building and higher war pensions.

It is interesting to compare the German Budget with the British, because West Germany and Britain are countries with roughly the same population and national income. The total German Budget is still considerably lower than the British—by almost \$1,100m.—but this big difference is not, as many people would think, accounted for by social welfare, but almost entirely by defence.

Social Welfare
By contrast, the German social welfare budget is, overall, a little bigger than the British. It has a very different structure. In broad terms, the Germans, compared with the British, spend much less on health and education, and much more on pensions.

There is nothing comparable with the comprehensive British National Health Service in Germany—only a compulsory social insurance against sickness, which includes only lower-paid employees, is financed mainly by contributions, and limited in the benefits it provides.

Again, there is far less than the comprehensive British free State education system. Only primary education is completely free. Secondary education is free in some States; other charge moderate school fees in their secondary schools, which can be remitted for promising pupils from poor homes. The biggest difference is in the universities: State scholarships are provided only after the second study year, and only after a double test of their devotion and enthusiasm and parental income.

The Pension State
Against this relative niggardliness in public health and education services, must be set the liberality with public pensions. Germany pays the most generous old-age pensions in the world; about three-fifths of working income. Rising semi-automatically with current wages (in 1960, old-age pensions will rise again by six per cent). It also pays many thousands of millions of special pensions and other compensation moneys every year to three large groups of people: war victims (widows, orphans and wounded), victims of Nazi persecution, and people who have lost their property and belongings through bombing or expulsion. It has been said that every third person in West Germany is at present a State pensioner or part pensioner under one title or another.

It is true that the enormous German pension budget will diminish as the generation of the Nazi period and the Second World War dies. But in the meantime, for several decades, it will remain a major factor in the German economy, for all its theoretical rejection of socialism, as much a Welfare State as Britain or Sweden—perhaps it would be more exact to say a "pension State."

Readers' Letters

FAIR PLAY

Sir, — With regard to the cancellation by the Greek Tennis Association of its part in the scheduled Greek-Turkish tennis match, because several leading members were suddenly recruited into the army (your issue of October 15), we should like to state that Greek sportsmen have always been happy to compete with their Israeli colleagues and there should be no doubt as to their sincerity

when circumstances call for a postponement or the cancellation of an athletic meet. This may happen anywhere, at any time—either because of a delay in arrival or with unforeseen obstacles.

Why, therefore, should some of the press have been so sensitive as to give other interpretations, such as political protest? How could the Greek team leave without first-rate players? Perhaps Israeli sports editors are not cognizant of the fact that often, especially

The I.P.O. pre-fabs that have seen their day

I.P.O. is Moving Its Unique Guest House Across the Yarkon

By SADIE WILKINSON

NEXT Tuesday the foundation stone of the I.P.O.'s new guest house for visiting artists is to be laid on a seven-dunam plot of what will be a garden and park in the neighbourhood of the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

The new home is being named "The Clarissa and Fred Davidson I.P.O. Guest House" for the Chairman of the Orchestra's London Society of Friends and her twin brother, who have supported the orchestra for many years. The new house is more than fitting for not only has music been her love since youth but she is a personal friend of many of the great in the concert world, and many musicians who are well known today have to thank her for their first public appearances. Her brother has helped her in all her philanthropic and cultural activities, and it was his devotion and enthusiasm that helped make the I.P.O.'s tour of Britain in 1955 such an outstanding success.

The I.P.O. is probably the only orchestra in the world that operates a Guest House for the accommodation of conductors and soloists. The plan was first discussed in 1949 when hotel rooms were hard to find and the food situation was extremely difficult. The Orchestra managed to acquire a plot of land on the outskirts of Tel Aviv at the beginning of the Yarkon road and two pre-fabricated houses were imported from Italy. At that time one house was envisaged for conductors, who spend a longer time with the I.P.O. than the soloists, and the other for foreign musicians joining the Orchestra.

Sleeping under Umbrellas
Prefabs take a certain amount of time to "settle down" and the beginnings of the venture were far from easy. Mme. Paray liked to tell the story of how she and her husband, had to sleep under opened umbrellas to ward off the rain that came through the roof. The surroundings were so muddy that during the rainy season the houses could only be reached by jeep, and returning after a concert one windy, stormy night, Monsieur Paray's boots became stuck in the mud and he had to be carried pick-a-back into the house.

Fortunately the pioneer period did not last too long. Within a year the prefabs took on the appearance of trim little villas, sprouting flower beds and sweet-smelling flowering shrubs were planted. Moreover, the Orchestra was lucky in obtaining the services of an excellent couple to run the house.

Immigrants from Bulgaria, they speedily proved to be the perfect couple for the job.

She, moreover, had the affection of all the guests. The superb culinary art of "chère Madeleine"—and her belief that the travelling virtuoso should be converted into a person of person who made very special service—have made her name known throughout the musical world.

She never forgets that Rubinstein likes "Chlodnik" (the Polish version of Borscht), that Brailowsky beams when he is offered sole au vin blanc and that Vronsky and Sabina favour beef Stroganoff; and apart from that she has the gift of being there when she is wanted and of being discreet at all times.

At the beginning of the 1955/56 season, the second house was converted into a "Soloists' House," with a spacious living room which also contains a piano, "Dear Emily" and her husband, retained the services of the unique Mme. Madeleine, were made to take care of that household and have likewise become valued friends of all the guests. The two houses are kept quite separate, with separate dining rooms, for although conductor and soloist must harmonize on the stage, they seldom prefer to spend their leisure time apart.

After a decade of hard and continuous use the prefabs have begun to be the worse for wear and this area is no longer the quiet haven it once was; the roar of traffic fills the Narky road and the building of the Citrus Marketing Board looms over the little houses. The time to move has come. True, now there are excellent hotels in Tel Aviv, and food has long ceased to be scarce, but since so many celebrity artists have declared the guest house to be an "inspiration," the Orchestra's management decided to carry on with it and by next summer it is expected that the "Clarissa and Fred Davidson I.P.O. House" will be functioning. That Savaya Elath's portrait bust of Mme. Davidson will be standing in the hall and that the brother and sister will themselves be among the Orchestra's first guests in the home they have helped to build.

Tnuva Replies

Tnuva drinking milk is produced strictly according to Ministry of Commerce and Industry regulations, and Tnuva's laboratories maintain a strict supervision over this product. The pasteurized bottled milk contains 3.3 per cent fat content from the end of September, 1958, and milk sold in bulk has remained at its former fat content—2.3 per cent.

The announcement on which Mrs. Rigbi bases her letter concerns the supply of milk to children in schools, which has a different fat content to ordinary drinking milk, and there is no connection between the two.

TNUVA CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

Tel Aviv, October 23.

UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE

Lecturer in Biblical Archaeology

Applications are invited for a position of Lecturer in Biblical Archaeology in the department of Semitic Studies. An honours B.A. in Special Studies Semitics is essential.

The salary range is \$1,500 to \$2,100 per annum with annual increments of £50. Starting salary will be fixed according to qualifications. Superannuation similar to F.E.S.U. in Great Britain will be provided.

Conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Melbourne, Parkville, N. 2, Victoria, Australia, and applications should reach him by January 4, 1960.

F. H. JOHNSTON

Registrar.

MARGINAL COMMENT

Big Blessings, Little Failures

By Arthur Saul Super

IF, as some pious people assert, the return to Zion and the establishment of the State of Israel is the beginning of the Messianic redemption, then it should not surprise us that the pangs of immigrant absorption have some kind of shadowy resemblance to what are known as the "pangs of the Messiah" (*Havlei Ha-Messiah*). This thought came to mind this week in a conversation with an immigrant. It all began quietly enough. It had been raining hard and was cold and dank outside and we sat around a fire smoking our pipes and talking about why people come to settle here. "There are two reasons, to my mind," said the newcomer. "There are those who find Israel the only refuge from lands where life is no longer bearable; and there are folk like myself, from the free countries, who feel that we want to live here among Jews for reasons which we might find it quite impossible to define. That is all." "Oh, no," someone interjected, "there is a third category: The misfits from Western lands."

The peace of the evening was violently shattered by our guest. His face went red with apoplectic anger and he bit the stem of his pipe clean through. In the space of words which followed, one was able to distinguish the following: "I have been out in cold of 30 degrees below zero without shirt or pants. I have broken the ice in midwinter and plunged into a river. I have had a tough life in the Air Force, in the far west and elsewhere. I have been battered and scarred plenty in my life. But all that I have been through is nothing compared with what I am going through in Israel in order to change from a tourist to a citizen. There is just one thing I will not swallow; the assertion that a misfit can last in Israel. Any misfit who comes here will not last five minutes. I have never met a challenge in my life as severe as the challenge of finding my place in Israel. And I love it. Don't tell me this place is a refuge for misfits."

COMING down to cases there was a mite of justification in his description of the seven corridors of Gibsons to which the new immigrant who comes here under his own steam is subjected. The medical examination is conducted under conditions which, to a person ac-

customed to decent conditions, are an affront to dignity; to say nothing of the inefficient layout of the clinic to which people are sent for their examination in Tel Aviv. Our informant, who is a doctor, also had some professional criticism to make of the arrangements for fluoroscopic lung examination; but that was beside the point. It took three visits to the Ministry of the Interior to get the appropriate entry made in the passport, all because of inefficient and casual directions from point to point in the immigrant's odyssey and the narrow bureaucratic attitude of the official who made no allowances for the mistakes of his own colleagues.

ALL of this may be somewhat exaggerated in the mind of the person who suffered the experience because his eminent position in his land of origin had previously sheltered him from the workings of bureaucracy there; for bureaucrats differ very little from country to country. But the germ of truth is there. As a nation we excel on the higher levels of relationship with our fellow man. We practise justice and mercy; we tax ourselves white every year to help provide a haven for tens of thousands of the distressed of our people. If someone is in dire need or danger, we risk our all to succour him. But we fail in the little virtues, in consideration in small things. And yet it is these petty virtues which make the difference between misery and contentment for almost all of us. The way in which our officials of the Ministries of Health, of Interior and other departments have handled the vast volume of immigration in recent years is a tribute to their dedication, purpose and perhaps even their efficiency when we survey the global picture of general achievement. But it could still be improved in points which stem from simple courtesy, a little regard for the essential equality of mankind. We must, in running our State, find time for such things, for they are not luxuries. They give quality to our lives and predispose us to a mood where we can appreciate the major blessings conferred upon us by living in Israel.

Tel Aviv, November 20.

Answer to Kassem's Threat

Hanodia (World Aguda)

writes that our reply to Kassem's "Fertile Crescent" plan (together with the destruction of Israel) can only be a reiteration of our stand that we reserve the right to act if the status quo is upset. We do not intend to wait till Kassem enters the Mandelbaum door "through the back door." Lamerhav (Ahud Ha'avoda) writes that it is symptomatic of Arab leaders, who have a score to settle with their opponents, to threaten Israel. It is high time that the world which has for no explicable reason stopped short of this area should begin to penetrate the Arab countries too.

B. Evron in Ha'aretz scathingly criticizes the Kafr Kassem amnesty, holds that it is our squandering in condemning the murder that paved the way to the pardon, and concludes that we should be careful lest we grow into a nation of slaves. Heret praises El Al Captain Daniel Rosin for refusing to fly the Czerwinski family from Austria to Israel against their will and emphasizes that the Mandelbaum door is a matter of desire and will, not of compulsion. Davar (Histadrut) writes that the scope of the next coalition depends solely on Mapam and Ahud Ha'avoda. If they fail to accept the principle of collective responsibility and they continue

to adhere to their own interpretation as a condition for joining, their avowed longing for a "labour-back-bone" government is not altogether genuine. Om'er (Histadrut) says that the need not upset the citizen's everyday life.

Yesterday's Press

bone" government is not altogether genuine. Om'er (Histadrut) says that the need not upset the citizen's everyday life.

דגון ממי מנגוורט לישראל

DAGON BATEY MAMGUROTH LE-ISRAEL LIMITED

HAIFA - ISRAEL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Company is called for Monday, December 7, 1960 (Kislev 6, 5720) at 2.30 p.m. at the registered premises of the Company, Plumer Square, Haifa, with the following Agenda:

- Receipt of the Report of the Chairman of the Board of Directors.
- Receipt of the Report of the Auditor.
- Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account as per March 31, 1960.
- Election of Directors whose term of office expires and determination of directors' remuneration.
- Appointment of Auditor and determination of his fee.

If within half an hour from the time appointed for the Meeting a quorum is not present, the Meeting shall stand adjourned to Monday, December 7, 1960 (